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THE STORY TELLIAR.

Seed Time and Harvest.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. "Whatsoever a man sowoth, that shall be also reap."

litely handed a chair, and asked his business. the old gentleman as he seated himself.

coming stern.

chance to recover himself? *I never attend meetings of creditors."

his feet again?"

not other people's." 'It is your intention, then, to push through self, in his profession, a young lawyer of equal of a week.' the suits you have commenced?'

Certainly. I am not a man of half-way mea- aged not to have any part of his business suffer doubt,' said the broker.

of others by what you do?"

unfortunate debtor?

'Pil trust to all that, sir. Mr. Porterfield is prosperity had been resting, and threatened to ought to be.' in my power, and I mean to make him feel it? overwhelm him in ruin.

existing between us, and therefore I cannot and diminishing all their expenses. intimated, was the haughty reply.

chair; but, before leaving the office of the law- settled in their new home. Our expenses majority of creditors objected. It ended in the pavement, about nine o'clock last evening, with were raised to expect. I cannot but feel that to most fitting opportunity. I, therefore immediyer, he said, with remarked force of expression: have been four thousand dollars a year; now debtor's making an assignment of his property a frightful wound upon his head, made by falling them it must be irksome and disheartening. | ately on your arrival at the hotal, where I had enty years have I borne the burdens of life; ty-five hundred dollars saved here will be no. Wiley, at the final dividend, got fifty-five removed, the skull appeared to be badly fracture replied Mrs. Porterfield. It is their duty, and all frankness of manner, but was coldly repulsed. Like the rest, I have erred in many things, and And we shall be as contented in our present cent instead of a hundred, as he expected taken up. for every error there has been on after visita- as we were in our former style of living, said But he was content. He had not lost anything, 'He may have fallen in a fit,' suggested Wition. Life has its seed time and harvest The Mrs. Porterfield, who was a strong-minded wo and Porterfield was broken up, root and branch, ley, greatly relieved by learning the fact that one must follow the other. If the seed be evil man, and just the one to stand up bravely beside and his family reduced to great extremity. young Porterfield had been taken up insensible. seed, barrest time will bring a plentiful supply a man in the battle of life. seed, harvest time will bring a plentiful supply a man in the battle of life.

This took place when Porterfic of bitter fruits. It cannot be otherwise. Be-; 'I don't know,' returned the merchant. 'I'm five years old, and Wiley forty. ware, then, of all acts inspired by malice, re- afraid not. What most concerns me, is the fact | Three or four months after the final breaking a suspicion might never rest upon him. vengo, or selfish cupidities; for, rest assured, that our children are deprived of those educa- up took place, the lawyer met his victim in the 'I'm rather inclined to doubt that,' was an- 'That is a very interesting and lady-like young

ghosts of wrong and passion that come in old myself, he will be a man. age, Mr. Wiley, when the mind most needs re- There are always two things presented to touched.

the lawyer's countenance, showed too plainly to to feel satisfied with what is, away. As he left the office, Wiley muttered to mind. I wish that I could.

part of Wiley, arose as well from unfeeling cu- terfield, smiling. 'The receipt is of the simplest advanced into the room, confronting him with a cd the lawyer's cars, it in no degree added to flections? I would not have them for the calmly into the disturbed face of his enemy, as pidity, as from a settled dislike which he enter-kind, and I will try to use it." tained on the individual now completely in his Notwithstanding the rected sails and lighten- Your name is Wiley, I believe, said the slightest whisper of a suspicion against him was Wiley turned his head so far away that his 'I did.' power. Some years before, Porterfield, who ed hull, the storm, when its violence increased, young man.

enemy. Time did not soothe the irritation he the waves. In order to keep affort, if possible, 'I have just learned,' said the visitor, with stepped into an oyster cellar and called for oys- auxious look. He knew his business, for he had weak enough to think, by way of making him rather, as it is yulgarly called, to be shaved. feel his inferiority in point of worldly wealth.

terfield, too, when he bowed to him, had the 'Have you heard the news?' asked a broker sir?' same expression, and it was always an effort for of Mr. Wiley, one morning. him to return the bow with anything more than

the coldest civility. At last, Wiley began, as the saying is, to feel his feet under him. He had talents and shrowd-yer. 'Is it a bad failure ?' ness, combined with perseverance and industry, From yielding an income barely sufficient for and there is a plenty of it in the market. the ordinary wants of social life, his practice! gave him something over, and he began to no-Mr. Wiley, a lawyer of some ability, was sit cumulate. As soon as he had a few thousand fool enough to shave, when I saw by the face of sternly. ting in his office one day, when an elderly gen- dollars to invest, he looked around him for the it, it was only made paper." tleman came in and asked to have a few words means of making it productive. With the more of conference with him. The stranger was po-interest of his little capital, he had no thought of being content. He expected it to yield a · You hold claims against Porterfield? said deal more than that. So he became a gambler in the stock market, and through the aid and "I do, replied Wiley, whose manner instantly instruction of one of the knowing and secretly changed—his brow contracting and his eye be- operating ones, a successful gambler. He rarely dred will mature in a week. lost, and not unfrequently doubled his invest-Are you aware there have been several meet- ments. In this school he learned utterly to disings of his creditors, and that there is a strong regard the interests of others, and to grasp at disposition manifested to give Porterfield a money as common property, to be obtained by the shrewdest and held by the strongest. If his neighbor had ten thousand dollars, and he could But, now that you are aware of the fact I get them transferred into his pocket by means said: state, are you not willing to join with the rest of of some sharp operation in the money market, us in helping an unfortunate man to get upon he never stopped to trouble himself in the matter of equivalents. When, therefore, he once No! I have my own interest to look after, got a fair start in the race for wealth, he advanced with rapid strides. By associating with him-

on account of the attention ha had necessarily Notwithstanding you sacrifice the interests to pay to the stock market and his operations therein. enough to do to take care of my own concerns. field was beginning to make heavy demands on bought them at half the sum they demanded. That is his own look out, not mine, was cold- ey market, producing a disturbance in trade, was rejoiced to find that his writs were the first the ground, with a rich promise of an abundant of the family approximate more nearly to its At last his unhappiness became so great as to and sweeping hundreds of unsubstantial mer-issued, and that his judgments against the debt- yield. Pardon me for suggesting that an act like this chants from the arena of business. Like almost or's property would therefore take the proce- On the next morning, when he came in sight and afflicted as they had been, the family of litution of some kind, and he sent for Porterfield. concerns you as much, almost, as it concerns him. every one else who had anything to lose, Porter- dence. No man ever deliberately does injury to anoth- field was a sufferer at various points. The loss 'Safe enough!' he said to himself with much His heart sunk in his bosom, and it was with cheerful than was imagined by those of their mansion of the lawyer. He sat firm and comer, without himself suffering therefrom, at some of a few hundreds of dollars here, and a few apparent pleasure, when clearly satisfied of this difficulty that he could force himself to advance, old friends, who occasionally thought of them, posed, while the lawyer felt a strong internal agifuture day, as much as the party he has injured; thousands there, repeated with alarming fre-fact. I shall make twenty-five hundred by that

What object can you have in view, Mr. Wi- With the coolness of a man who prepares convened for the purpose of final action, looking ley, in seeking to destroy a man in this way?" himself for the worst, Porterfield withdrew his to the relief of the debtor by a liberal exten-'I do not know that you have any right to in- son from college ere be had half completed his sion of time and abatement of claims, the fact quire into reasons for my conduct. I am at least education—and his daughters from their expen- that suits for five thousand dollars had been sure that I never gave you any such right,' re- sive schools. The former was placed in a store, commenced, was unexpectedly sunounced, and and received a salary sufficient to furnish his changed at once the whole aspect of things. · I claim no right but the common right of wardrobe. But preparations for the threatened. One of the creditors, an old merchant of libhumanity, said the old gentleman. 'If you do storm did not stop here. His elegant residence eral feelings, who was respected and esteemed It seems as if troubles never came alone. as happy now as we were when we had our in the world, and you a merchant who could al-

view it in any other light than the one you have With our sails reefed and our vessel light- of relief, to endeavor to change them. How coming up at the moment. ened, I think we shall outside the storm,' the fruitless was this effort has been seen. It was 'No one can tell,' was the reply. 'It is said reduced to the necessity of earning a support by could aid me in the world, I desired to make your The old gentleman bowed and arose from his merchant said to his wife, after they were enugly then proposed to pay off his claim, but to this a that the young man was found lying upon the daily labor. It is so different from what they more intimate acquaintance, and thought this a Mr. Wiley, I am an old man. Nearly sev-they will range within fifteen hundred. Twen- for the benefit of all.

pose and a clear conscience, are the hardest to us, said Mrs. Porterfield, what we desire, and For days, the lawyer tried to thrust from his . Then if there had been a rencontre just here, lay of any that disturb us in the whole journey what is. What we desire, we always think best, mind the image of his victim, but in vain. It you could not have heard it. but what is, is of Providence, and, therefore, un- was ever rising up and rebuking him, with its

Oh, yes. The lashed cur can whine now; more about your present daily duties, and you myself about it'

lawyer, who ever after felt towards him as an field's carthly goods were all ventured, beneath he spoke.

'What is it? who has failed now?'

'Porterfield.'

"Tdon't know. Some say it is, and some say plished I will retire. Not before." and these gradually obtained him business .- it is not. His paper was dishonored yesterday,

'Ah! have you any of it?' 'Yes. About a thousand dollars that I was

What do you expect to get for it?"

'I'll tell you what I'll take.' What?

· Fifty cents in the dollar.' 'How long has it to run?'

· Has a meeting of creditors been called?

'I believe so.' 'Do you know any of them?' 'Yes.' And the broker named over half

dozen who were creditors. The lawyer thought a moment, and then

'I'll buy your claim, at fifty cents.' ' Very well, so much saved at any rate.' 'And I should like to have four or five thousand more at the same price, provided the paper has already matured, or will fall due in the course

industry, but less grasping cupidity, Wiley man-You can be accommodated, without any

'Will you try to get it for me?' 'I will.'

On the next day, notes amounting to four thou-

At the third meeting of the creditors, which

not acknowledge that, my interference in this was sold, and the amount realized thereon by all who knew him, undertook the task of as- Heaven knows Porterfield has had enough to thousands at command. matter can only be viewed as impertinent.' thrown into his business, in order to give it re-certaining from Wiley, who was known to be bear, without adding this, the death of his only 'We may be quite as happy; for we have 'Well?' Porterfield looked wondering at the 'It is certainly not authorized by any relation lief; the family retiring into a smaller house, the suing party, as to his intentions, and if they son.' were directly adverse to the proposed measure 'How did it happen,' asked a third person, said that a contented mind is a continual feast.' to be concealed.

to taken in hand to reap it. The haunting These can never be resumed, for, ere I recover sir was one of the deepest dejection. So deep Wiley?" that even the cold and selfish heart of Wiley was 'Early in the evening,' replied the lawyer 'Do you know who she is?'

him. It may be that I went too far. But It haunted him every moment.

mind, the door of his office opened, and a young by the hands of some person or persons un- por. Doesn't it seem hard? If that unfieling been unhappy about it since. The cause of this evil determination on the No doubt you are right in that, sold Mr. Port man, who seemed heated by passion or drink, known. When the tener of this verdict reaches creditor knows of all this, what must be his restern and angry countenance.

This manufactured paper, was, through the with his creditors, and utterly destroying his cold-hearted manner in which Mr. Porterfield daily at her table, and felt her presence as a Year after year the handsome dwelling of the aid of friends, issued pretty extensively. But it business. And that, when an appeal was made had been ruined. Inflamed by the intelligence, smiting rebuke. In that time he noticed that merchant stood smiling in the warm sunshine availed not. Porterfield's barque went under to you by one of the creditors deputed for the as well as by the strong glass of liquor he had her femper was gentle and sweet, her deportbut never was looked upon by Wiley without, after he had diminished his actual property some purpose, you heartlessly, and with an expression taken, the young man instantly retired from the ment modest, yet easy and lady-like, and her his seeing in every part of it from cornice to thousands of dollars in the payment of enormous of ill towards my father, expressed your deter-cellar, and went directly to the lawyer's office. whole character one of unusual excellence. mination to ruin him. Am I rightly informed, The result is known.

'Leave my office instantly!' exclaimed Wiey, his face red with anger.

'Good! I expected that,' returned the law- coolly, and with an air of resolution. 'I came pressing wants of his family. here for a certain purpose; when that is accom-

'I give you one minute. If you are not out your own head be the consequences.'

'Answer my question,' said the intruder

There was a deep silence.

Base, heartless vil-

one happened to be passing at the moment.

Wiley, with instinctive alarm, retired within to the simple necessaries of life. his office, closed and locked the door, and extinsmall crowd had collected.

' Is he dend?'

What's the matter?' 'Who did it?'

'The man is dead !'

or alive, away also,

Added to this came a long pressure in the mon-they fell due, and immediately sued out. Wiley seed he had sown was already springing from father received for collecting, made the income to lay them.

friend who was standing by.

'So it seems,' Wiley merely answered. 'I'm told the young man is dead.'

'Yes. It must be a sad affliction to his family. pect of permanence. 'I don't know but we are

upon the curb. On examination, after he was . They think and feel right on the subject, been for some days, met you with more than usucents on the dollar, thus making about ten per ed. Life appeared to be extinct when he was they enter upon and perform it cheerfully. They I thought perhaps, that you might have been in

This took place when Porterfield was forty- There was, consequently, no evidence of his action in the matter, and it was possible that even menced going out into families to sew. On the life. I could not resent your manner, but I felt

that at some late period-it may be when your tional advantages I so much desired to give them. street. It was the first time he had seen him swered. The simple fall of a man by his own girl you have sewing for you. head is bowed with age, and your heart yearn. It troubles me whenever it crosses my mind, to since he had so heartlessly destroyed his business, gravity, is hardly sufficient to fracture his skull. 'She is certainly so,' replied Mrs. Wiley. 'I er forgat nor forgave. When I came home, I ing for peace and repose—the harvest of this think that Edward had to be taken from college. The ruined merchant was walking slowly along. There must have been some violence in the saw her at work at Mrs. Todd's, and liked her met you as you well know, often. You were to

'I wish I'd had nothing to do with the mat. office, but he was able to attend to but a very consequence of one of his creditors refusing to went by made the contrast; but my time for rethe visitor that his words had failed to make any And you are right, returned her husband.— ter, he said to himself as he sat alone in his of- little business during the day. The dread that give him any time, and driving him into a gene- taliation came, and I was wicked enough to obimpression. He, therefore, turned and walked. But I cannot come into your better state of free, one night, with his image directly before in some way, suspicion would rest upon him, ral assignment and abandonment of business.— Unin and use power over you. When you failed,

held over the young man early in the morning, elegance, have been compelled to learn trades with your creditors. You were broken up, and but his whine will rise into a cry ere long, or I will come into this better state of mind much | While these thoughts were passing in his The verdict rendered, was Death from violence and to go out into families to sew for their sup- I had my triumph at your downfull. But I have his happiness. But time passed, and not the world."

successful in business, built himself an elegant ate financial operation, the making of notes that when my father's business became embarrassed, oysters and drinking the punch, he overheard him. In paying them he ventured not to look house immediately opposite the more humble do not represent a mercantile transaction, and you stepped in and bought up claims against the broker who bought up his father's paper for the ruined merchant in the face. residence of the lawyer, and did it, Wiley was throwing them into market for discount or, him, at a discount of one half, and sued them Wiley, relating the circumstance to some one The lawyer said nothing more to his wife about out, thus preventing an amicable arrangement in an adjoining box, and commenting upon the Miss Porterfield. For two weeks he met her

Not yet, sir,' returned the young man, more he recovered himself, forced into activity by the at the desire of his wife, and year after year her After he was broken up, he made several at- worthy to fill a higher sphere, and would probtempts to get into business again; but as heavy ably have filled it but for him. claims still rested against him, he found it im- Time passed. Porterfield continued to pursue of this room at the expiration of that time, upon possible to get credit even from his best busi- the business of a collector, and Wiley grew rich-

ness friends. All attempts were deemed fruit- er from his practice and bls speculations. The less to make the effort, in consequence of the heads of both gradually lost their getty hue, but balance still unpaid to Wiley, and some two or that of Porterfield whitened most rapidly. The three others, from whom, after what had passed, two young daughters of the latter grew up and he could not hope for any favor. The best were married to men in the humbler walks of The minute had expired, and ere the young thing that offered, was the collection of small life, but the two eldest remained single, and year man could finish his sentence, or assume an at- accounts for a newspaper establishment, which after year patiently walked in the paths that otitude of defence, the lawyer seized and threw he undertook to do. He found it extremely fu- pened before them. him with great violence into the street, his head tiguing, and the returns small, in fact, inade- Old age at length bent the forms and made fee-Five hundred are due to-day, and five hun- striking against the curb stone. The young man quate to the maintainance of his family, with ble the frames of the two men. Wiley was rich, lay perfectly motionless. It was dark, and no which he had retired into a very humble abode, and gave up his practice to his son, and himself

> Things presenting this aspect of affairs, Mrs. that he eat, daily, by the sweat of his brow. From guished his lamp. But a short time passed be- Porterfield, who, as has already been intimated, his window, where the retired attorney sat in his fore voices were heard without. Then there was a woman of decided character, represented easy chair, he daily saw the bent form of the viccame the sound of feet and many voices. A to her two oldest daughters the necessity that tim of his malice and cupidity go by, his step existed for their seeking to maintain themselves, seeming to grow feebler and feebler, and his boand thus relieving their father. Their educa- dy to bend lower and lower towards the earth tion being defective, they could not undertake into which it must in a few years sink. After a the teaching of anything. All that was left for while, Porterfield moved into a small, and, to them was to acquire some skill, by the exercise Wiley, it seemed most comfortless house, that These were the words, among a multitude of of which money could be carned. The appar- stood opposite his own, and he had him still more sounds that fell upon his anxiously listening ear, ent cheerfulness with which Mrs. Porterfield direct aspect, and saw him from a nearer point

After a while, the crowd moved away; and bore their sadly altered circumstances, and the of view. It seemed to him as if Porterfield had it was plain, had taken the injured man, dead wise words she uttered in relation thereto, gave moved there with the intention of disturbing his strength and patience to the minds of her daugh. peace. In the day time he saw him come in Hours passed before Wiley ventured to steal ters. They applied themselves diligently to the and go out bending beneath his burden of years forth from his office and go home to his family, duties they had assumed, and, in the course of and care, and at night he dreamed of him, and Let others take care of themselves. I have In the mean time, the large family of Porter sand dollars, were brought to the lawyer, who rendered anxious by his long absence. They a few months, were ready to go out into family of the son whom, in a moment of ungovernable were hours into which were crowded many bit- lies to sew, one as a tailoress, and the other as a langer, he killed. without meddling with the concerns of others. His son had to be sent to rollege, Such of these as were not already under pro- ter reflections; and many self-tondemning dressmaker, and to earn regularly their three. The haunting ghosts of wrong and passion had If you go on, there will be no hope for the and his daughters to expensive boarding-schools, test for non-payment, were noted on the days thoughts arose spontaneously in his mind. The dollars each a week, which, added to what their indeed risen in his old age, and he had no power

of his office, he found a small crowd before it. Mr. Porterfield were better contented and more The old man came and sat down in the luxurious When he arrived at the door, he saw that there After a year or two, the collection of accounts tation, and could not look steadily into the face although it may be after a different fashion. quency, lossened the foundation upon which his operation, and put Porterfield just where he were many marks of blood upon the pavement paid better, and enabled Mr. Porterfield to sup. of the man he had wronged. and curb stone. With an effort he composed ply his home with more comforts, though it yield- 'Mr. Porterfield,' said Wiley, speaking with ed nothing over a support. But as he had giv- as much composure as he could assume, Do

> thankful and contented. It is not the external condition so much as 'Indeed!' The lawyer with difficulty repress- the internal state,' he remarked to his wife, af- moment. ter all things around them had assumed the as-

enough to give us confentment, and it is truly attorney, whose disturbance of mind was too great 'It grieves me sometimes to see our daughters; 'As a man of influence and some wealth who

do not appear to be unhappy."

And they are not unhappy." This conversation took place about a year after the daughters of Mr. Porterfield had com-

me a couple of weeks. 'Her name is Miss Porterfield.'

who failed a few years ago? The contemptuous expression that rested on doubtedly best. Thus I reason, and endeavor bowed head and aspect of deep despondency. Relieved in mind, Mr. Wiley entered into his her. She says that her father was broken up in be contrasted. It seemed to me that those who 'Since that time they have been very poor, and I purchased your paper at a discount, and plac-

Think less about what you cannot help, and can't be helped now, and I'm a fool to trouble A Coroner's jury was called, and an inquest the daughters, who were raised amid fashion and ed myself in the way of an amicable arrangement

breathed upon the air; nor could be breathed, wife could not see his face. He had that day . You hated me without a cause. I well re-

at first experienced—for the merchant, who was resort was had to the most doubtful and despersomething of flerceness in his manner, that ters and some brandy punch. While eating the collected more than one small account even from

When she left the house, on completing her en-The violent and mysterious death of his son gagement. Wiley felt a strong sense of relief, was a dreadful affliction to Mr. Porterfield, and and he prayed that she might never cross his bowed him for a time almost to the earth. But threshold again. But your after year she came presence was folt as a stern rebuke. She was

dismissing all servants, and limiting everything lived at his case, but Porterfield still traversed the streets in heat and cold and earned the bread

'There's been sad work here,' said a legal en up all hope of ever recovering himself and you remember—it is now at least forty years ago getting once more ahead in the world, he felt -our meeting in New York at a hotel in Broadway, whither we had both gone on business?"

Porterfield bent his head and thought for a

' Yes, very well,' he replied.

'I was then a young lawyer just commencing

an absent, or pre-occupied state of mind, at my first approach, and tried it again, but was met

in the same frigid manner. Was I rude to you? asked Porterfield. *I will not say that. You were distinctly po-

it as a deep personal insult.

The old man bowed his head and sighed. 'That insult,' resumed the attorney, 'I neithseed time will be ready, and the sickle have to just as his more important studies commenced, with his eyes upon the pavement, and his whole case. What time did you leave your office, Mr., so well, that I engaged her to come and sew for me as you had been before I saw you in New York, polite and affable when we happened to meet. But I shunned you and hated you. When you built the elegant house opposite to where I Not the daughter of Porterfield the merchant, lived, I could not divest myself of the iden that Lyou had chosen that particular site in order that The same. Mrs Told was telling me about your wealth and my poverty, so to speak, might

the latter ceased speaking.

was a merchant, wounded the self-love of the threatened to drive the vessel in which Porter. It is, replied the lawyer, rising to his feet as for young Porterfield had mentioned to no one seen Porterfield, his clothes worn threadbare, member my visit to New York on the occasion his design of calling upon Where. He had harrying through the surveits with a nired and to which you rater. If I had met my brother as *he time, I chould have treated him as I treated

lawyer had no words with which to respond .-- of June, 1813:--In a few moments Porterfield said: *A gentleman called upon you a few days af-

Did he say by whom he had been recommen-

He did not. He merely said that he had been advised to employ me in the case by a \$11,538,614.
Mend from Philadelphia, who happened to know This larger

that I was in the city? *Did it never occur to you that I might be the

person to whom he referred?'
'You? never." "Iwas."

* A half-suppressed gman struggled up from the breast of the attorney, as he bowed his head, heart, hidden like a gnawing worm.
'Mr. Porterfield, he a 1 ngth said, how shall

I repair the injury I have done you'r' It is too late now, returned the collector colmly. *The past is now forever and irrecovpast. The pages of our Book of Life are full, and cannot be written over again .- 1 God overrules all for good. To Him I look as 1 draw near my change. I have seen much suffering in my wearisome journey, but suffering bas taught me many lessons of wisdom. I do not complain. We labor cheerfully. Adversity has taught us contentment and trust in Providence.

We know that our brend will be given, and that *I will repair in some small degree, the wrongs I have done, said Wiley, after a few moments of

as he replied.

for my daily duties. They yield me all I require, tween the principal cities is continued with community. It appears that identicusness and an impulse to think and speculate on all things, too trilling.

the splendid mansion of Wiley there was more suppression, if proper means were placed in the men, by which the persons and property of the medium course, will be lost the conward progress of the habit. Call the prac- &c., found on the floor, and put them in their of the old collector was not so pressed down with the best supposed. The best form sight of in the reign of ridiculous extravagances, five what you may, evil, disgusting unnecessary, appropriate places. of the old collector was not so pressed down with it is believed that no rate of postage which would aristocratic despots, or a lawless body of men. in which no one can discover whether the ten- unhealthy, unnatural, or anything else, it has To be accountable for the condition of the the heavy burdens of labor and care as he had cover the expenses of the system, could be adoptionally as a clock to appointed duties, while he sat in his casy chair, in his clecation is recommended by the Postmaster Gencountry and a few that have preceded into school, into the parlor everywhere. It would be diffithe one concert was not so pressed town with at its beneved that no rate of postage which would and attent and one can discover whether the tenduties, while he sat in his easy chair, in his clecation is recommended by the Postmaster Gencomposited the processes the following classifithis last exil, manking have often run into the
its our own age, and a few that have preceded
into the parlor everywhere. It would be diffiThe following things are prohibited in the sight. But the tighter he closed his organ of bodily vision, the more distinct before him was

ing the harvest he had sown years before. He

the cloudless full of time, but set in darkness and mental gloom. There was a codicil to his will. dated after his interview with the od collector, much importance to the public, as the best annihilating all party distinctions, and previous better triumph of Christianity, if it good taste. This is a digression, but it may apin which was a bequest of five thousand dollars means of discominating intelligence generally on the rights and blessings of society. All is can reign over such wild elements, and in time ply to all habits and to all persons. The object in which was a bequest of five thousand dollars

The heirs were surprised and displeased at it.

whatsoover a man sows, that shall he reap.

REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GEN-ERAL.

In Steamboats 4,385,890 miles, costing 262,019, triple letter pastage charged.

ed was 1300, the number discontinued 200.

the year was 4.121. Of this number 2169 were appointed in consequence of resigna-

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The number of appointments made hetween the 4th of Maril, 1815, and the first

of July, 1818, was

A deep silence followed this declaration. The attures, from the 1st of July, 1815, to the 30th ate. For the year ending the

30th June, 1816, \$3,187,199 \$4,081,296 tor my arrival in New York to attend to some For do. do. 1847, business in Philadelphia? For do. do. 1848, 3,971,310 3,945,893 4,371,077 4,326,850 It appears, that from the 1st of July, 1815, until the both of June, 1818, the revenue, exclusive of the annual appropriation of \$200,000, for services ren leved the government, amounted to

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years, has been disbursed without the loss of a

Prior to the 1st of July, 1845, there were debts due the department, many of long stand-

tion of this sam will probably be lost. from it since the passage of the act of 1845. Mr. Johnson says in his report:

Of the opposition by Expresses, he says: the upon you a life annuity of a thousand dol-certain means of improving the revenue, has not derived.

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The newspaper postage for the year amountain from the cabinet, and only removable by im-clouded by any medium, and not weakened by bottom of meadows, streams, and on mountain regularity." Should these simple regulation be

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

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PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT.

interest, requiring more care in their preserva- despatism has destroyed its millions; the former men stride farther than the accustomed march or and smoker should lay it down as an invaria- To spit as the floor. has selttered the seed with a reckless hand; but tion more labor in stamping, parking and en- having but little power, and no system to sup. of centuries. The dreams of the wildest 1-hi- ble rule, never to be departed from under any. To mark, cut, scratch, chalk, or otherwise disthe principle of life was in it, and while he tho't veloping than printed matter, and are always not of it, it was putting down its fibres into the forwarded under look and key, and should, part, it necessarily finds its own remedy, and lessphers, as to society, no cooner appear, than circumstances, that if he must discharge great ligure, injure, or defile any portion of the school ground, and shooting up its green leaves to gath—therefore, be charged at a proper rate. A unit the people soon get out of the tumult and angrait is thought to carry them into practical opera, vollies of pitchy saliva, he will do so when it will house, or any out-building connected with it. ground, and shooting up its green leaves to gath—therefore, on charged at a proper rate. A uniter strength in the warm sunshine.

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their circulation. Heretolore, the charge has the every effort of genius; and the mind loses But the executor of the will paid over the sums been made upon each paper without regard to all its spirit and dignity. The people then

INTELLIGENCE

and with hands clasped lightly together, sat re-has been collected within the past year \$10,809, their different affairs, and to secure the quiet buked before the man he had so deeply injured. and credits allowed upon the settlement of ac-life thought of the murdered son, and shudder-counts \$51,710, leaving yet a balance due the department of \$257,361. A very large proper own Legislator. All laws are particular pro. succeeded by contempt. It is the same as to visions or regulations established by common social and political truths. We are moving on, To Parents, Teachers, and Scholars. We can say but little to schol-The present rates of postage will afford am- consent, for gaining protection and safety; all no one sees very clearly where. There are two. The subject of schools and their management, are for room prevents; and what we do say shall

I ask no more. If you have done evil in any much activity, and the revenue seriously imported your like, repeat before God. It all lies paired by it. In a recent number of the Pathnow between him and you; for whatever you make its should be fixed right. The habit of chewing by persons nutherized to do so, and stating the took from me, He restored as I had need.

To bring notes of absence dated and signed there is not power enough respected to make its should be fixed right. The habit of chewing by persons nutherized to do so, and stating the opinions authority, and not sufficient intelligence.

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To throw pens, paper. Thus the time were on, and Wiley was reap-salue, partaking more of individual than public sources has destroyed its thousands, aristocratic march of thought. Under a temporary impulse, demand this. Consequently, every tubescockers. To throw pens, paper, or anything on the floor.

GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

why they should not be charged by weight as practice of granting exclusive privileges to a forces in California, have been received by the ed of parents in the promotion of good numbers, another boy. perporate few to challe up on War Department, and published in the Wash- Wordenet now refer to the example of good man- To throw stones, or snow balls, or other mis-This would lead to a discontinuance of the inhuman aristocracy, attended with such directal ington Union, and also from other persons of new which it is always expected will be prac- siles about the neighborhood of the school. vera ity, by individuals in different sectors of tised and enjoined upon children at home. We To strike, kick, or otherwise annoy his assothe country, leave no doubt upon the minds of have referred chiefly to the arrangements of the cistes. cridence of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the property of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the property of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the property of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, trom the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, the campuess of the campuess of the industry and ability of Hon, the campuess of the campuess of the campuest o We are trying an experiment of self-govern, valuable metal is obtained by washing for it in to good morals, and therefore become indispens forbids—that law which requires us "to do unto ted States on the 30th day of June last were turn or kind, should be rated with double the treat for all nations and all fedure generations, the streams, where it is found in the shape of sails. They are the more so because at one of others as we would think it right that they should Justice to conscives, to posterity, and to the gold dust, but there is every probability that it good habits are injured by contact with had ones; do unto us." portation of the mails over them, was 41,012,579. Letters containing acti les of value, upon the mighty deal, respires that it is fairly tested a exists also in the maintains. At the last are and had ones if comfirmed. Therefore, the Every scholar who would like to learn what portation of the mais over mem, was a first and a second of the writer, should be registered. It has already proved his could be registered. It has already proved his could be registered for and respect to the develop. County there thousand persons were togaged a head house, the school bouse, the school rooms should be pleas. his duties are, and what he night to do, and not to the develop and a record of it taken to the delivery, and the last head in ment of intellect to the progress of intelli, seeding will dust getting out, it was estimated, and to the eye, agreeable to the health, and sug- to do, according to one of the best schools in For agencies connected therewith.

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probable increase of the service, and leave a surprobable increase of the service, and leave a suring these regulations into execution.

The one under a perfect despotism—the thropist and all good citizens and friends of use our own words, but name over the rules ment to repay the Treasury the amount received. The principles of Government are too imper- reign of a single iron will; the other a state of learning, intelligence, and progress. The facts which have been adopted by one of the most feetly divined, when it is said to be a govern- freedom and general intelligence. An instance are becoming more and more obvious every day polished schools in Boston, and published so that ment by laws, and not by men. If the laws of the first was in the dark ages, when the that many things have been done which ought every scholar can see them. All scholars would The increased business in the offices and the are made by one man, or a junto of men in a Church took certain systems of philosophy into not to have been done. We are not among do well to study and adopt them. They are as improvement of the revenue under the present State, and not by common consent, a governits keeping; and when all Europe submitted those, however, who would mourn over the past, follows:-10 cent rate may be dispensed with at the close ment by them does not differ from Slavery. In to it as the oracle of Heaven. Then did the and seck solace in censure and regret. We Boys and girls are required to be pungtual at of the present year if such other modifications of this case, it would be a contradiction in terms to intellect of man make a pause, and settle into would rather look forward to the future—the school. that act as have been suggested in my former say that the people governed themselves. Gov- apathy; there was nothing for it to do. The hidden future—with faith and hope. We real- To serape their feet on the scraper, and to ernment is an institution for the benefit of the other extreme yet awaits the world. It will be, by hope and have faith to believe a brighter day wipe their feet on every mat they pass over after the people, whilst they have power to model as they when the mird is so illuminated that all will see is dawning upon the common schools, when the ter entering the school house. thoughtful silence. Your last days shall be One consequence expected by the friends of people, whilst they have power to model as they when the mirel is so illuminated that all will see is dawning upon the common schools, when the ter entering the school house, made more comfortable. I will immediately set the act of 1845, and which was relied on as a Please, and from which all jurisdiction in it is the truth clearly, and range themselves under a manners and habits of the rising generation are. To have their hats, caps, coats, &c., on the single banner. Then will the jargon of acets the subject of discussion and reform, as well as books or nails appropriated to them. been realized. It was confidently believed that Licentiousness, which has been commonly and parties be forgotten, and the deadly strike their moral, physical, and intellectual education. To how gracefully and respectfully on enter-A bright spot glowed on the old man's check by such a reduction in the rates of postage, the monitored as an extreme of liberty, is indeed with which they agisate life, cease. When the whom health, comfort, convenience and good ing and leaving the school room.

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in these remarks was to call the attention of par- To include in cating or drinking in school.

ject of manners. Letters from Col. Mason, Commander of our 1st. To Panents. Many duties are require teazing, or otherwise calling off the attention of And if addition thereto for foreign naval solution of the frankvice, \$100,500.

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Surely not while a lover for the beautiful and hundred yards by twenty, two hundred and enter school. How some are allowed to mar true grows with human advancement—while the seventy-five pounds of gold." their seats, to soil the floor, to stand upon their circle constantly expands over which he can In consequence of the confirmation of these desks. How awkwardly they are allowed to reports, the Atlantic cities are in a perfect fever stand, sit, lean and hold their book. How they We live in an age in which new elements of of excitement. Ho, for California! is the watch- are permitted to run when dismissed, and make discord are constantly thrown into society. The word. In Portland, Boston, New York, Phila-noises resembling a tumult. How noisy, boismost startling discoveries in science follow each delphia, and all along shore, companies are be- terous and slovenly they are on all occasions, other in rapid succession. They have brought, ing formed for the purpose of visiting the gold. We are happy to say that such teachers do not nations into contact, so that like the planets, mines. The papers are speculating upon the find employ at the present day, or if they do Government, as far as it can be denominated they act upon and regulate each other, and their probable effects of so great an influx of the only once in a place. A good teacher will keep years, has been dispursed without the loss of a dollar in payment of the public creditors, in due free, is created by the people, it originates with destiny must eventually be the same. Now precious metals into this country, on the character his school still and orderly at all times. If his and proper time, it is believed, without an ex-them, it is conducted under their direction, and every property and affinity in matter is separater of our people and institutions. Some of scholars are out of his sight, such will be his has nothing in view but their happiness. All ted or combined, to minister to the wants or them are fearful of its effect for eail, while other watchfulness and care they will comply with his its different forms are no more than so many pride of man. Much that has been deemed ers rejoice in the prospect of an abundance of wishes. If they are to go up and down stairs ing amounting to \$319,580. Of this sum there different modes in which they choose to direct certain is left in doubt. Old land marks are the "yellow dross." As for curself, we are he will direct them to walk, and never torun or

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The State of Missouri is about to construct a levee along the west bank of the Mississippi, from New Madison to the State line of Arkansas—a distance of

letters are annually sent to Washington, upon which the post-office department not only loses. the postage, but pays two cents each for adver-

the Baltimore Sun says, When a Baltimore girl is kissed she says she is taking chloroform, and remains inscusible as long as the op-eration lasts. Sensible girls, those—and Balti-more must be a desirable place of residence.

DR. FRANKLIN, in speaking of education said, "If a man empties his purse into his head, ne one can take it from him." BUENA VISTA QUAKERS' is the name ap-

plied to those members of the Society of Friends who voted for Gen. Taylor. IMPORTANT DECISION.—The question—

Where does a fire go when it goes out?' has been decided by a debating society—in the af-

A Physician's Remedy
For effections of the Lungs, shortness of Breach, &c.

Sussex country, N. J., New, 8, 1947.

Dr. Seith W. Foule,—Dear Sir: I have Leen bulkeed, in consequence of the Length received from
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The next meeting of this Association will be 90 & 92 Middle Street, Portland. held at HUCKFIELD VILLAGE, commencing the Figure day of January next, at 100 clock A. M.,

and continuing two days.

Address, first day, by J. G. Everern, A. B. Address, second day, by Jacon W. Bnows.

The following Reports may be expected:

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MARRIAGES.

In Bethel, 18th inst., by Rev. C. B. Davis, Rev. Hiram C. Estes to Miss Sophin B. Foster, daughter of Dea. Eli Foster.

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THE PRICE OF DIRE.—The city of Boston lately purchased in Weston, near the line of the Worcester Railroad, a gravel hill, two neres in extent, and forty feet high, for one thousand dollars, the land to revert to the owner as soon as the gravel is removed into Boston by the railroad for the purpose of filling up the twelve or fifteen acres of city flats on the back bay.

Dean Learns See Boston by the Allerton Capital Stock of sail fail Road Company, directing the same, I bereby give notice that I shall, as Treasurer of said Corporation, sell at Pablic AUCTION to the highest biblier, on TUDS-DAY, the twenty-sixth day of December next, at elemen o'clock & M., at the Auction Office of Wm. D. Little, in Portland, the following Shares in the fifteen acres of city flats on the back bay. rayment of Assessments due thereon, and the inter-est and cost of sale;—which shares were subscribed DEAD LETTERS.—Near two millions of dead for by the several persons herein named, viz: Hannah Harding,

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Himm Jordan,
Moses Pattee,
Peter B. Frost,
Geo. A. Noves,
Moses A. Young,
James N. Hall,
J. H. Merrill,
Wm. Gallison,
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T. H. RELLIEY,

PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hund-

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hund-red and forty-eight.

TRANCIS BEMIS, Administrator of the estate of JAMES BEMIS, late of Paris in said county, deceased, having presented his third account of his administration of the estate of said deceased, OLIVER PITNAM. of his administration of the estate of said deceased,

It was Ordered, that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order tote pathished three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should rathed allowed.

34 GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

A true Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

Dixfield, Dac. 4, 1848.

OLIVER PUTNAM,

late of Dixfield in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that a further time of three months from the 28th day of Nov'r, 1848, is allowed the creditors of said estate, by the Judge of Probate aforesaid, to bring in and prove their elaims; and that we will attend the service hereby required of us, at the Store of I. N. Stanley, in Dixfield Village, on the last Saturday of January, and the last Saturday of February, 1848, at ten o'clock A. M.

ISAAC N. STANLEY, Com'rs.

Dixfield, Dac. 4, 1848.

To the Hon. Court of Probate, now sitting at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of November, A. D. 1842. Tuesday of November, A. D. 1848.

The state of State of Greenwood in the county of Oxford, deceased, respectfully represents, that said decented died existed and possessed of certain real estate situated in said Greenwood, wix. the loomestead farm of said deceased, subject to a mortgage thereon: that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay his just delta, expenses of his last sickness, taxes and funeral charges of his last sickness, taxes and funeral charges of administration by the sum of three hundred and fifty dellars. Wherefore he prays, that he may be duly licensed to self said real estate including the reversion of the Willow's dower therein, at public or private sale, for the purpose of paying the claims aforesaid against anid ostata, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Atlantic & St. Lawrence Rail Road Company until the soft inst. for the funishing of thirty thousand in the county of the first day of the delivered on the line of the Road letween Mechanic Falls and Paris Cape, or on the Company Wharf at Portland.

The Skepers are to be of Yellow Ash, White color of the willow's dower therein, at public or private sale, for the purpose of paying the falls and real to be delivered on or before the first day of May, 1849.

JOSIAH S. LITTLE, President.

Portland, Dec. 7th, 1848.

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Skepers are to be eight feet long, perfectly sound and straight, and are all to be delivered on or before the fir

THEODORE J. ALLEN.

OF Remember that equivous initiations are abroad.

Buy none without the written signature of L. Betts on the wrapper. Price one deliar per battle, er six bottles for \$5.

Look at the signature,

For sale by J. K. Hamseyr, Pacis, and Arsel Field, Senth Paris; also by Drugists and Agests generally.

Oxford Teachers' Association.

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The dest metal, you will find upon a personal examination for the said state of the said Executers pive not tice to all persons interested, by reasoning a copy of this actor to be published three weeks are easily of this order to be published three weeks are easily in the Uxford Democrat, printed at Puris, that they appear at a Probate Count to be held at Event Paris; also by Drugists and Agests generally.

Store closed from 12.1.2 to 1 o'clock, to regulate generally.

Oxford Teachers' Association.

The next meeting of this Association will be held at Buckfield of His Association will be held at Buckfield of His Association will be held at Buckfield of His Association will be held at Buckfield VILLAGE common in the

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TUBAL KEEN, late of Sumner,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to Bothel, Nov. 28, 1848. MOSES S. KIMBALL.

Commissioners' Notice.

Atlantic & St. Lawrence R. R.

-HAVE REMOVED TO-McLELLAN'S NEW STORE, 106 I-2 Mindle, Countr of Pluma St.,

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of

A. C. DENISON & C. P. TRUE

HAVING FORMED A CONNECTION IN BUSINESS UNDER THE FIRM OF

DENISON & TRUE,

A Large and General Assortment of Goods, adapted to the country trade, which, in consequence of their facilities for purchasing,

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Crockery Ware and Looking Glasses; Hard Ware; W. I. Goods and Groceries, Corn, Flour, Nails, Glass, Iron, Steel, BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER, RUBBER OVERSHOES, all kinds.

WRITING AND WRAPPING PAPER. LAMP AND LINSEED OILS, PAINTS, GROUND LEAD, ETC. WANTED.

10,000 Bushels of OATS; 2000 do. BEANS; 200 do. RYE; 20 Tons of APPLE; 10,000 Pounds of WOOL! 50 Tons of RAGS delivered at Paper Mill at Steep Falls, or at their Store; 20 Tons ROUND HOGS in two or three weeks.

DENISON & TRUE. Norway Villago, Oct. 21, 1848. 1f 25

HUBBARD & STEVENS

ARE now receiving their NEW STOCK of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, all of which will be sold VERY LOW. Call and examine. Oct. 28. 25

5000 YDS. BROWN SHEETINGS, from 4 to 8 cents per yard.
2000 yds. PRINTS, from 3 to 12 1-2 cents per yard.
GOOD GINGHAMS for 12 1-2 cents per yard.
Blue, Black, Drab. Plaided and Striped ALPACCAS, from 25 to 67.
Also, Thibet, Cashmere, Delains, Grandilla, Linseys, and other Dress Goods, for sale by Paris Hill, Oct. 13.

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HUBBARD & STEVENS.

American, English, French and German Broadcloths,

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AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, AS returned to his former Office over the Probate Office, where he may be found at all business froms.

IFF Persons indebted to the late copartnesship of STEPHEN EMERY & SON are requested to call

and make a settlement. Paris, Dec. 4, 1848. Window Sashes. 5()() LIGHTS of Double Lip 0 by 12 and 0 by 12 dove-tail Sash, extra quality, glaized and upglaized, for sale by HUMPHREY & STERNES.

North Paris, April 8, 1848.

assortment of AIR-TIGHT STOVES ever of-fered in the County of Oxford, just received and for sale at the old stand of the subscriber, agent for manufacturers. W. E. GOUDNOW. Rorway, Dec. 1, 1848. Sw 34

OXFORD

MONDAY, the Fountit day of December next and continue beaven weres,

A ND having made large additions to their Store the past Summer, making is now the largest Store in the County, are now receiving from Portland, Boston, and New York CAN AND WILL BE SOLD LOW;

and they would respectfully invite new and especially their old customers to call and examine their stocks of Goods, as we can and will sell at prices that shall salisfy. We intend to keep every article—usually kept in a Variety Store, among which may be found

Blue, Black, Brown and Gold Mixed BROAD CLOTHS; Beaver and other thick Cloths for Overcease

Fanoy and Black Cassimeres and Dos Skins; Sigel Mixed, Grey, and Blue Setimetts;

Vestings, of all qualities and styles.—Prints; Patches.

Mats, Caps, Buffaloes, Muffs, Feathers. A Great Variety of ROOM PAPERS and CARPETINGS. Also-A Splendid Assortment of

For which Casn in part will be paid, if wanted.

New Goods.

TROM \$1,50 to \$5,00 per yard, and a good assortment of Blue, Gold Mixed, Brown and Black Waved Beaver Cloths, Cassimeres, Doe Skins, Tweeds, Satinetts. Also—Ready made Clothing, such as Over Coats, Sack Coats, Pants, Vests, Overalls, &c. &c. Likewise—Hats, Caps, Muffs, Buffaloe Robes, &c. for sale by
Paris Hill, Oct. 23, 1848.

Air-Tight Stoves! PUTILE LANGEST, DEST AND MOST DEAUTIFUL

NORMAL INSTITUTE.

Ton hid ma finne for you in fancy-work, lie al loyeliness of mind and form, such as a pool, some ambrosial hour Might draw upon the canvass of his heart, Taking a living model, and thereto Adding a rounding, chisel-like of pen; Well, boots it not to say if dream divino Haunfed the winding galleries of my thoughts; Or truth put down, point-blank, adornmentless, like lancy seem, because so like the truth; I cannot tell you.—look and you shall say; There is a beauty, startling as the gush Of sudden sunlight on an inland sea, Girt round with many hills, that shines at once Bright to the eye, electric to the heart; Bright to the eye, electric to the heart; There is a timorous beauty, as a bud's, Among the full-blown roses manifold. Not such is hers; 'tis rather like the light, The pale and tender light of summer even Not golden and not amber—not of night, Not golden and not amber—not of night, Far less of day; rose melting into pearl, Ivory just tinged between the sun and stars. Not such is hers; the white moss-rose, I think Were less dessimilar; for she takes the heart More as a right than does your good girl bud, Not quite by storm, like the inviting red On the ripe charms that bend the heavy stalk, But with a half-way course betwixt the twain. And you may night the light, you may not so the light way now may night the light. And you may miss the light; you may not mark That gentle blossom mine, its own green leaves Do so earap it and its moseen swathe.
But see the light I speak of, and broad day
Will make you long for eventide again.
And the moon's delicate tracery woofed across
White sails of vapor boats, will have no charm But cast your eye upon my white moss-rose, And no er a queenly bloom or peasant bud Shall be her peer within comparison. There are who take you with a storm of words, sport of sentiment; and to and fro Bandy your laughter, or some heavier thing. There are who open all the heart at once, Light found, light los — his scarcely worth one's while To ask what's given with so liberal a grace. There are who fence them in with many thems Of giggling shyness; when your finger's pricked You find you've scrambled for a foolish thing. Not worth your silly wearing when it's won; Not such is she; she has no storm of words, Pelting like heil-drops, till yon hide your face; No bread and leater sentiment hath she For a fourth cup of gossip round the urn— But she is outward cold and calm of erc, Pale browed, low voiced and round her as she mores There is an atmosphere of gracefulness, Inseparate as fragrance from the rose, Or gentle chiming from a running water. Once again and most heedlessly you gaze On the white marble of her liniaments, And on her half-proud eye, and turn away; Once and again you see the many shafts Of valgar flattery, or of common saws, Slip on the polished ice of her disdain— And ask yourself, perhaps, "Has she a heart?" But a few mouths, and now through all your dream There is still a sweet face, a low sweet voice, An eye, deep-calm, as some rock cinetured bay, A gentle form, a footstep that you know, A gentle term, a tootstep that you all makes Which makes strange tunes go moving through your

And there are times when silent actions speak Of quiet principle; as bells of foam Clustered in silence where the current works, Show the deep meaning of the inner-tide. And there are times when strongly-fixed reverse Betrays some casual lesson, learned in ways Too high and holy for a lightsome strair. And there are times when something passes o'er The brow of snow, a flash of rosy light; Win, if you can, that alabaster vase; There is a lump of precious oil within! Others more startling and more beautiful, None half so gentle, so expansive none Others more rich in gewgaw words, of course, None half so dear in womanly reserve; Net cold, but pure; not proud, but taught to know That the heart's treasure is a holy thing; Not loving many not so many loved. Not loving many, not of many loved, Yet loving well, and loved beyond compare; A light too gentle, save for purged eye
A light too gentle, save for purged eye
Of some young poet, lapped in dreams divine;
A flower too delicate for vulgar scent,
Leading a purer life within its sheath,
Ped without noise, on silver drops of heaven!

MILSOBLLANECUS

AGE OF THE HORSE. ded by permanent teeth. At three years old and will be emphied as a sacrifice. the sixth grinder has either made or is about . With these sentiments I await the sentence forming a little pit in the surface of the impper, the inside and bottom of which becomes black-the inside and bottom of which becomes black-thought, and spoke, and struggled for her freedown; and the mark becomes shorter, and wider, and the hopes, the bones, the endearments of a sunfainter. By the end of the first year the happy and an honorable home. Pronounce, mark in the two middle teeth is wide and faint, then, my lords, the sentence the law directs, and own town grovery, bought a small tin can or labell ha menaved to meet its execution. It is called of mustard, weighing about half a pound.

This soon begins to wear dom, the life of a young heart, and with that life is send home the most trifling article, when the most pers have been displaced by the permanent clear conscience, to appear before a higher triup town. The process called up a two horse teeth, which are larger than the others, though bunal—a tribunal where a Judge of infinite driver to had it up to No.—Dover street, dump not yet so high, and the mark is long, narrow, goodness as well as of infinite justice will preside, it down, ring the bell and collect his freight. deep, and black. At four years, the second pair and where, my lords, many of the Judgments of . Well, but will be pay for it? says the truckof permanent nippers will be up, the mark of this world will be reversed. which will be deep, while that of the first pair will be somewhat fainter, and that of the corner THE PAST AND THE PRESENT. When the will be somewhat fainter, and that of the corner The Past and the Present. When the pair nearly effored. At this age, too, the tush- empire of the earth was divided between the his long-tailed track upon the pentleman's sidees begin to appear. Between the fourth and warrior and the pricat, manual labor was held walk, that person raised his window, for he had fifth year, the corner nippers having been shed, in contempt, as being far below the dignity of gone straight home, and wanted to know what and the new teeth come quite up, showing the a freeman. But when man's emancipation from the truckman was about.

Brought this mustard home for you, says the sale by Norway, Dec. 20, 1817. long deep irregular mark, the other nippers spiritual and temporal servitude began, more at Jelm of the track, braving evident tokens of increasing wearing.— tention was paid to the laboring classes. Even 'Mustard the dence!' says the advocate of At six years the mark on the centre nippers are to the present day, in most countries of Europe, 'Sending things home.' 'Pretty idea that is similar a tent to the present day, in most countries of Europe.' worn out, but there is still a brown hus in the they are far from enjoying the esteem their sending a truck all the way up here with that centre of the tooth. At seven years the mark merits deserve. In this country, however, the Well, sir, I was ordered to bring it, and here will be worn from the four centre nippers, and case is very different. Here everything is fa- it is, says the driver. will have completely disappeared at eight years vorable to the personal worth of the man. Here very well, down with it, says the gentleman from them all. It may be added, that it is the is no aristocracy of birth, by which the laws or and down the truckman dumped it, the same as from them all. It may be added, that it is the is no aristocracy of birth, by which the laws or he would a puncheon of cogniac, or a barrel of lower jaw of the horse that is usually examined. It begins of the horse that is usually examined. It begins of the horse that is usually examined. and which is here described. The charges of fellow-citizens.—Here no man's blood is considthe teeth taking place in both jaws about the ered nobler than another's. The institutions of give it for the joke of the thing; but you can tell

of controversy. According to what may be sta- to run the race for the highest reward. Here RE-FITTED, RE-FURNISHED,

ARISTOCRACY.

There are men-we blush to call them men -who turn up their noses at the mechanic and Yes, remarked a women present, ther father was a mechanic. I knew him will, for he lived in the same neighborhood with your mother, if you had been present, you would have seen a the industrious part of the community, we feel asked for a darning needle, offering in exchange just like tracing back their genealogy. We have an egg. After receiving the needle, Jones saiddone so in several instances, and you would be SPOONS, BUTTER KNIVES,
on of a fiddler; the proadest woman, the daughter of a wash woman. It betrays a lack of good sense to condemn or look with contempt on any virtuous person, however poor he or she may be. The wise an I good respect and love good ness wherever it is found.

ELOQUENT Spectrally—

What? on that trade? inquired Brown.

SPOONS, BUTTER KNIVES,
This distraction of consumption arises from inflammation of the Lungs, of the Membrane of the Lungs, of the Membrane of the Lungs, of the Lungs, of the Lungs, of the Membrane of FLUID LAMPS, some very beautiful patterns and completes their existence, will had the discovery of this certain patterns and completes the rest in a very dangerous fact that each perial of confinement will terminate the rest that each perial of confinement will terminate the symptom should be a virtuous person, however poor he or she may be. The wise an I good respect and love good ness wherever it is found.

ELOQUENT Spectrally—

Well, what will you take?

A glass of wine, said Jones.

The wine was poured out, when the sponge said, would it be asking too much to request you to put an egg into this wine? I am very fond of wine and egg.'

BUPATIBING

I This distraction of discase, live case it is a very dangerous to the came them to become the mothers of numerous offspring, and who reasonably interest that each perial of confinement will terminate the date of particular than the daughters of numerous offspring, and who reasonably interest that each perial of confinement will terminate the case of this greatest that each perial of confinement will terminate the case it is a very dangerous the existence, will had the discovery of this ecretain means of relief with the symptom should be a virtual and the proportion to the good at some the case it is a very dangerous the existence, will had the discovery of this ecretain means of relief with the symptom should be a virtual and the proportion to the good at the recent the case it is a very dangerous the existence, will had the discov surprised at what we learned. The most aris-

be. The wise an I good respect and tove goodness wherever it is found.

ELOQUENT SPEECH. We do not remember to have read anything more truly eloquent in the shape of a brief speech, than the following circled for the darning needle, and handed it to the placed beside the best piece of an Emmett or a Phillips. He said he did not rise to retract any thing that he had ever spoken, or to crave any thing that he had ever spoken, or to crave in this wine and to this wine and the spoke of the state and the spoke and the

lest their foot-prints in the dust-here, on this ed out a variety of sorts, sizes and prices, all of spot, where the shadows of death surround me, which the lady deliberately viewed, handled and and from which I see my early grave in an unconsecrated soil is open to receive me—even
the clerk a ten dollar note to deduct that amounts beckoned me on to embark ubon the perilous the lady her change. sea upon which I have been wrecked, still con- Why, here's but two dollars and a half! says The method of judging the age of a horse is despair of my poor old country. I do not dessoles, animates, encaptures me. No, I do not by examining the teeth, which amount to forty pair of her peace, her liberty, her glory. For when complete, namely, six nippers, or incisors, that country I can do no more than bid her as they are sometimes called, two tushes, and six hope. To lift up this isle, to make her a benc. says the lady, holding forth the purchased retigrinders on each side in both jaws. A foal, factor to humanity, instead of being what she is cule. when first bors, has in each jaw the first and —the meanest began in the world—to restore. Two donars and a name the price, mananthem than the meanest began in the world—to restore. Then why do you take out seven dollars and second grinders developed; in about a week the her ancient constitution and her native powers a half, sir? two centre nippers make their appearance, and __this has been my ambition, and this ambition within a month a third grinder. Between the has been my erime. Judge by the law of Eng., a halfsixth and ninth month the whole of the nippers land, I know that this crime entails upon me the . And that one attached to your dress, beneath appear, completing the colt's mouth. At the penalty of death; but the history of Ireland ex-your cardinal, is fire deliars more; said the comcompletion of the first year a fourth grinder applains this crime and justifies it. Judge by that plaisant clerk, rusing up the lady's cardinal and Goods for Gentlemen's wear, now in fashion. pears, and a fifth by the end of the second year. history I am no criminal; you, (turning and addisplaying a very handsome steel head reticule, At this period a new process commenses, the dressing Mr. MManus.) are no criminal; you. (turning and adther secreted by the female checalier d'industrie. Stock of The lady breame quite agitated, but the humane FANCY PANTALOON AND VEST front or first grinder gives way, which is succeed (turning to Mr. O Donnohue,) are no criminal; clerk, assured her it was all perfectly right ded by a larger and permanent tooth, and be- and we deserve no punishment. Judge by that 'You don't for a moment suppose, sir, said ded by a larger and permanent toom, and we deserve no punishment. Judge by that 'You don't for a moment suppose, sir,' said which they believe equal to any ever brought to this tween two years and a half and three years, the history, the treason of which I stand convicted the haly, in a low and husky voice, 'that I in- market—all of which will be said at the lowest cash two middle nippers are displaced, and succee- loses all its guilt, has been sanctified as a duty,

making its appearance. In the fourth year an- of the court. Having done what I comeive to continued the clerk. other pair of nippers and the second pair of be my duty—having spoken now, as I did on grinning a glassly smile.

Good morning, sir, said the lady bowing and grinders are shed; and the corner nippers tow—every occasion during my career, what I felt to

Good morning, sir, said the lady bowing and grinning a glassly smile.

Good morning, responded the gentlemanly ards the end of the fifth year, are succeeded by be the truth-I had favorell to the country of clerk, bowing the lady safely off and out of the permanent teeth, when the mouth is considered my birth, of my passion, of my death-the coun- premises. No fancy sketch this. almost perfect, and the colt or filly becomes a try whose mislortanes have invoked my sympahorse or a mare. What is called the mark of thies, whose factions I have sought to quell whose A PRACTICAL JOKE. It is very common in the teeth by which a judgment of the age of a intellect I have prompted to lofty aims, whose Se, to send home the various articles, goods and horse for several years may be formed, consists freedom has been my fatal dream. To that chattels, provisions and such like, to the domicil of a portion of the enamel bending over and country I now offer, as a piedge of the love I of the purchaser. Some people chock full of of a portion of the enamel bending over and country I now offer, as a piedge of the love I of the purenaser. Some proper case a time in forming a little pit in the surface of the nipper, bear her, and a proof of the sime crity with which this kind intulgence of traders, by causing them found at his old Stand, ever the Store of A. C. Diesof the third year, by which time the centre nip- hope I shall be able, with a light heart and a land ordered it sent home, about an English mile,

ted that at nine years the mark will be worn are to be found innumerable instances of poor from the middle nippers, "on the next pair at boys who have risen to honor and wealth solely ten, and from all the upper nippers at eleven .- by their own exertions and industry. True it During all this time the tushes (the extremities is, all cannot attain the summit of earthly greatof which are at first sharp-pointed and curved) ness, but so many obstacles are here removed, becomes gradually blunter, shorter and rounder. which the laboring classes have to contend with

in other parts of the globe, that, in most instances, every industrious man can secure a competence ere the nutumn of life sets in.

Journeymen and apprentices, the above is adnumble laborer. Being liberally educated as it dressing to you, in hopes to inspire you with is called-they look down with a sort of con- laudable ambition, and to encourage you in a empt on those, who in some cases have contri- steady application, to business. When your buted to their support. 'You need not despise days work is faithfully performed, you will feel spinning wheel, said an old lady to her an inward satisfaction and if you spend your compous son, one day, for many a night have leisure hours in company with good books, or worked at it to get money to send you to enlightened men, you will sow in your youth the school.' There are women, too, who will not seed which will yield you a glorious barvest .touch a needle with their delicate hands, who You will carn the applause of your own conlaugh at the poor and industrious, who learn, sciences, enjoy the esteem of all good and wise rades, or work in factories, for a living. . La! men, and find happiness at your fireside .how unrefined they are, she says, with a scorn. Throw not away all these rewards of virtue and CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST ful smile, as she leunges on the sofa, reading the industry, in order to seek unhallowed gain at the last pink novel. We once knew a lady-shall gaming table, spend invaluable time in the nightwe call her a lady?-of this complexion. She ly revels of drunken men and licentious women. was loudly belaboring a poor, hard working girl Try to imitate those noble characters whom we calling her low and unrefined. Why, said intend to bring before you, and be not foolish she, 'her father was nothing but 2 low mechanic,' enough to sell a whole life of happiness for a few hours of sensual and beastly pleasure.-[Agent.

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· Come, sir, ain't you going to treat?"

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* Exactly, madam, replies the clerk. Well, but I gave you a ten dollar bill sir! Precisely, madam, said the polite clerk.

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